listed Mrs. Mary E. Bauer, a friend, Bilibid Prison contributed other as the person to be notified. She lives at 3062 M street N.W.

Two others Charles K. Bradbury, ditional list of civilian and military personnel set free would be issued ley, former commissioner of education in the Phillippine government, were announced in The Star last icans from Santo Tomas prison inweek when their release was reported cludes: by the Associated Press.

Mr. Staples was a lieutenant of Fire Engine Company 26 when he retired in 1927. He was a Spanish-American War veteran and went to the Philippines in 1936, according to Mrs. Bauer, to take charge of a farm in Mindanao, left by his brother, David Staples, also a Spanish-American War veteran who had setled there after the war.

Mrs. Bauer was overloved when was she heard of his release from the Santo Tomas concentration camp. She said she had been notified of his imprisonment and written him three letters through the Red Cross. but had received no reply. She said she believed he had a brother. John. and a daughter, living in the East.

Sergt. Adams had listed a sister. Miss Lillie F. Adams of the Kearney street address, as his nearest of kin, but she has returned to his former home in Edgefield, S. C. How ever, a daughter, Mrs. C. J. Kellerman, 2810 Terrace road S.E., inquired how she could send a message congratulating him on his release. She said she has not seen her father since he went into the Army more than 10 years ago, but learned that he was a prisoner. "It's wonderful that he has been

liberated and I hope he gets to come back to the United States soon," she

Philippines (Continued From First Page.)

and, at a shriek from the officer

started shooting and slashing. Warships Bombard Cavite.

The Navy's 7th Fleet warships steamed to the entrance of the bay to bombard Japanese on the Cavite shore, Gen. MacArthur disclosed in a communique also reporting moppingup progress on Corregidor. American troops, who landed on the historic bay entrance fortress Friday, cleared important Malinta The communique said the east

entrance of Corregidor tunnel, in which the Japanese may follow their usual underground fight to death practice, was closed by a landslide. Seventh Fleet guns had loosened the Some enemy pockets also remained

nila Bay on the west. The communique said a small force dispersed near Orion. Gen. MacArthur took occasion to

recall the gallant stand of American and Philippine troops on Bataan and Corregidor in 1942 as making "possible all that has hap-

Snipers Keep Up Fire.

the stand "as one of the battles of the world," in that it port, battles of the world," south and battles of the world, " in that it port, as battles of the world," in that it port, as battles of the world, " in that it port, as battles of the world," in that it port, as battles of the world, " in that it port, as battles of the world," in that it port, as battles of the world, " in that it port, as battles of the world," in that it port, as battles of the world, " in that it port, as battles of the world," in that it port, as battles of the world, " in that it port, as battles of the world," in that it port, as battles of the world, " in that it port, as battles of the world," in that it port, as battles of the world, " in that it port, as battles of the world," in that it port, as battles of the world, " in that it port, as battles of the world," in the world, " in the world," in the saved Australia "Our triumphs of today." he de-

clared, "belong equally to that dead The Philippine hospital liberation, disclosed in Gen. MacArthur's com-

munique, was accomplished Saturday afternoon after the hospital area had been further ravaged by three days of some of the bitterest fighting in the battle for Manila. Japanese snipers, hidden in remaining buildings, kept up their fire as the American soldiers evacuated the limping, haggard stream of

Those freed included at least 400 hospital patients. Fifty of these were Americans, most of them from the already liberated Santo Tomas Huddled in the wrecked hospital

area with the patients, doctors and nurses, were thousands of refugees Mex. the battle-torn Intramuros, Stapleton S Jacquez, The Japanese had made the hos-pital one of their strong points and, Kyjohnson. Thomas M., cor.

The stream of sick, wounded, ter-

rorized men, women and children all rorized men, women and children all but blocked the passages across the orchard. Wash.

Larson, Edward J., staff orchard. Wash.

Laster, Floyd P., sergeant, Lindow, Carl B., prival Birghamion, N. Carl B., prival Birghamion, B., prival Birghamion, B., prival Birghamion, B., prival Birghamion, B., prival Birgha Lt. Col. H. W. Radcliffe's 2d Bat-

Liberated Prisoners Listed Army Releases Names of Civilians, Military Personnel Freed at Santo Tomas and Bilibid

The War Department said an ad-

ditional list of civilian and military tomorrow morning. A partial list of the rescued Amer-

Abrams. John E. Medford, Mass.
Adamson. Frank L. Chico. Calif.
Adroin, Artelus. Lacassine. La.
Adroin. Robert L., Lacassine. La.
Androin. Robert L., Lacassine. La.
Androin. Robert L., Lacassine. La.
Andreson. Lester A., Beattle.
Ashbey. William G., New Orleans.
Ayres, Ruth Jane. Des Moines.
Bachleder. L. J., Venice, Calif.
Bachleder. Frances M., Venice, Calif.
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Beaudoin. Rev. Egide. Manchester. N. Y.
Beebe, Daniel G., Minneapolis, Minn.
Beliel. Clarence A., Jr., Liberal. Kans.
Beliel. Clarence A., Jr., Liberal. Kans.
Beliel. Richard O., Liberal. Kans.
Beliel. Richard O., Liberal. Kans.
Bewley. Luther B., Shoreham Hotel,
Vashington. D. C.
Bill. Jake, Manilla. Iowa.
Bender. A. F., Lovelock, Nev.
Bilinzler, Lee Edward, Buffalo, N. Y.
Blinzler, Lee Edward, Buffalo, N. Y.
Blinzler, Lee Anne, Buffalo, N. Y.
Blinzler, Lee Anne, Buffalo, N. Y.
Blinzler, Lee Anne, Buffalo, N. Y.
Blinzler, Catherine, North Canton. Ohio.
Balue. Catherine, North Canton. Ohio.
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Boldug. Emile. Rev., Lowell, Mass.
Boyd. Massey J., Ashland, Ky.
Boyd. Ilman M., Ashland, Ky.
Boyd. Ilman M., Ashland, Ky.
Boyd. Ilman M., Ashland, Ky.
Bradbury. Charles K., Washington. D. C.
Brooks, Bernard W., Jr., Wellsboro, Pa.
Brown, Tristam B., sr., Los Angeles.
Brunner, Adolph Claud. Pasadena. Calif.
Bomm, Marian, D., Hackensack, N. J.
Fassoth, William John, Honolulu.
Gibbons, Mrs. Phyllis, Dallas, Oreg.
Little, Mrs. Jessica K., Corvallis, Oreg.
Little, Walter Eric., Corvallis, Oreg.

Ohio.
Martin, Miss Evelyn, East Cleveland.

Moses, James, Brooklyn.

Moses, Eleanor, Brooklyn.

Ofner, Albert, New York City.

Ofner, Mrs. Jessie. Brooklyn.

Olson. Miss Esther, La Moure. N. Dak.

Patterson, Richard B., Los Angeles.

Patterson, Richard B., Los Angeles.

Patterson, Richard James. Los Angeles.

Roberts, Earl, Johnson City. N. Y.

Roberts, Mrs. Earl, Los Angeles.

Roberts, Joan, Los Angeles.

Roberts, Joan, Los Angeles.

Roberts, Joan, Los Angeles.

Roberts, Donald Los Angeles.

Robinson, Lewis M., Northampton. Mass.

Robinson, Ols. Northampton. Mass.

Robinson, Patsy. Northampton. Mass.

Robinson, Lewis C., Northampton, Mass.

Robinson, Stewis C., Northampton, Mass.

Ralet, Harry N., St. Paul, Minn.

Salet, Harry N., St. Paul, Minn.

Schertet, Samuel Nathan, New York

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ty.
Schlereth, Mrs. Mary Virginia, Colum-is, Ohio.
Schmidt, Mrs. Helen. Palo Alto, Calif.
Scott, Mrs. Hilda M., Astoria, Long Is-Mavis L., Astoria, Long Island,

alif.

Sigler, Maria, Fresno. Calif.
Sigler, William C., Fresno. Calif.
Sigler, Charles O., Ir., Fresno. Calif.
Sigler, Charles O., Ir., Fresno. Calif.
Skou. Sine Andrea. San Francisco.
Smith, Lawrence E., Denver.
Smith, Rochelle L., Denver.
Smith, Roxanne L., Denver.
Smith, Marie D., Denver.
Spering, Irving G., Boston.
Stapler, James B., La Jolla. Calif.
Stapler, Josephine H., La Jolla. Calif.
Staples, Charles W., Washington, D. C.
Bullwan, Christopher M., Ezet Orange.

Taylor. M. B. Harrison, N. J.
Van Hoven, Carl Henry, Dickens. Iowa.
Tremblay, Joseph, Seattle.
Tremblay, Mrs. Vera, Seattle.
Tish. Arthur B., New York City.
Weedon, George W., San Francisco.
The partial list of American pris-

oners of war rescued from Bilibid Prison at Manila includes: He declared history would record the stand "as one of the decisive battles of the world" in that it address. Miss Lillie F., Edgefield, S. C.

Address, William W., Sergt., Washington D. C.

Address, Miss Lillie F., Edgefield, S. C.

Address, William W., Sergt., Washington D. C.

Sunk in Philippines Reach California

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.-Hundreds of survivors from four naval maniles. John O., corporal. Rochester. dreds of survivors from four naval maniles Malate district by Japanese Father Cosgrave escaped in a nounced the gift in his annual soldiers was revealed today with redramatic way. After the first attack report, declaring the file included The names of three more Washingtonians were added today to the ingtonians were added t ingtonians were added today to the War Department list of prisoners of war freed in the Philippines of They are Lt. Col. Peter D. Calyer, whose home address was not listed; being two home address was not listed; b

Pa. Weiserick, Brwin, Master Serst., Lock- Navy said.

They were from these ships:

The Ommaney Bay, 10,000-ton

American, Filipino, German, Irish holy communion.

escort carrier, destroyed by enemy and Spanish religious brothers and He frequently. Moore, Cecil C., Staff Sergt., Colony, Va. More, Ralph E., Pfc., McDowell, W. Va. Morean, Howard E., Staff Sergt., George-own, Ill. Morean, Raymond, East Weymouth, aerial action January 4 in the Sulu Filipino refugees. Sea while en route with a carrier Mass. Muir, Cecil L., Staff Sergt., Portland. squadron to Luzon. The Hovey, destroyer mine sweeper credited with sweeping

inn.
Petrosius, Joseph J., private, Chicago.
Pittman. James A., private first class,
ublin, Tex.
Ratcliffe, Thomas W., staff sergeant,

Riley, Robert L., private first class, De-

Cincinnati. O.
Scopa, Michael B., private, New York.
I. Y.

land, Ores.
Sortland, Sam, private, first class, Col-

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Timm, George A., first sergeant, Thorn ton. Iowa.

serve, La.
Uptoh. Everett N., private, first class,
Half Moon Bay, Calif.
Vandagriff, Arthurf C., private, Bartles-

Bynum. John B., Pvt., Magazine, Ark. Byrd, Corpl. Waiter L., Lakeland, Ga. Campeoli, Staff Sergt. James A., Albuserque, N. Mex.
Cappel, Pvt. Felman E., Cottonport, La. Carboy, Sergt. Joseph M., Newark, N. J. Cecil, Pfc. George A., Maspeth, N. Y. Chavez, Joe M., Montrose, Colo. Clawson, Master Sergt. David W., Lindin, Nebr.

in. Nebr. Coennen, Pirst Lt. George A., Pitts-

Combs, Corpl. James M., Crown, Ky. Craig, Joseph S., Lt. Col., Indianapolis,

Crawford, Pfc. Truman J., Tulsa, Okla. Davis, Corpl. Norman C., Canton. Ill. Dunn. Pfc. Prederick C., ir., Columbus,

Ohio.
Durmis, Pfc. Andrew T., Mestmoreland City, Pa.
Gent, Pfc. Grover C., jr., Walnut Ridge,

Tex. Heintzelman, Pfc. Edward W., Deyer,

Manila without naming any speci-

Carlton, private, first class, Re-

Strawhorne, James E., corporal. Pelzer,

more mines than any other ship in Pacific waters, sunk by an aerial Odom, Howard W., private, Tait, Canirnia.
Oppenheim, Isidor, staff sergeant, Newrk, N. J.
Peterson, Lester, private, Modale, Iowa.
Peterson, William, technical sergeant,
ew York City.
Petrich, Anthony J., private, Chisholm,
inn. orpedo in Lingayen Gulf, Luzon, The LST 750, destroyed without of the college, while permitting the casualty by an enemy aerial tor- priests and refugees to occupy

pedo in the Sulu Sea "recently." The fourth vessel, a landing craft type. was not further identified. Survivors said the Ommaney Bay sinking of which was announced

last week, was traveling under a finishing a simple lunch. planes attacked about 5:15 p.m. Two then fired point blank with a pistol. bombs, one an incendiary which ex- Then the Japanese soldiers charged Seaton, Richard B., private first class, ploded in the forward hangar deck Little Rock, Ark.

Shaffer, William E., private, Steelton, Pa., Shell, Charles G., corporal, Spartanburg, S. C.

Smith, John B., captain, Athens, Tex., Soderman, Heimer C., lieutenant, Port-land, Orea, Carrier.

Then the Japanese soldiers charged into the sobbing, terrified throng of victims, firing guns and slashing right and left with their bayonets.

Some Slain Before Altar.

Today the bodies lay as they fell cluded 14 German, two Irish broth

The Hovey was struck by an aerial down in three minutes, survivors near the Rizal Stadium. Studer, John P., jr., private, Richmond
Hill, Long Island, New York.
Taylor, Clifford E., master sergeant,
Taylor, Clifford E., master sergeant,
The LST 750 was according a con-

The LST 750 was escorting a convoy when an aerial torpedo intended volley, tumbled in the dining room.

Western Front (Continued From First Page.)

nce. Mo.
Brewer, Clinton R., Staff Sergt., Au-usta. Kans.
Brinkmeyer, John E., Maj., San Anto-80th (Blue Ridge) Division cleared One Filipino woman lay on the Street fighting continued near this nio. Tex. Brown, Charles T., Capt., San Antonio. mile north to the outskirts of Nus- hand. baum. Nearby Stockigt was entered. Mex. Brown. Norman C., Pfc., Hobbs, N. Mex. Brumfield. David W., Serst., Hope, Ark. Bundy, Rufus J., Serst., Elizabeth City, sthum, where the Enz River flows altar. into the Pruem, 5 miles north of Echternach. The 5th now holds 3 miles of the west bank of the Pruem and had penetrated 6 miles into A quarter-mile gain placed the ward the beach, unleasing a fierce

76th Onaway Division less than a barrage of thousands of rockets. mile southwest of Minden, at the Waves of marines followed within confluence of the Pruem and Sure 45 minutes

Farther south, the 94th Division of the 3d Army gained 400 yards island. Iwo itself looked like a fat fleet. north of Sinz, reduced five pillboxes pork chop sizzling in the skillet war" with the 11th Panzer Division stallation they could find. 15 miles southeast of Luxembourg One fighter crashed in flames City for weeks and has cut 4 miles just inland from where the marines into the Reich.

Holmes, Pirst Lt. Eugene, Salt Lake City. Hough, Pvt. Joseph W., Whiteplat, Tex. Howard, Pfc. Patsy V., Sulphur, Okla. Hucks, Master Sergt, Jesse J., Leaven-arth West said opposing German units have platforms. suffered 50 per cent casualties since February 7 and that American losses were extremely light.

Snell Rosel Wyatt, Capt. Charles H., Cincinnati. the War Department as a partial Zimmerman, Staff Sergt. David E., Carlisle. Fa.

Crews of Four Ships Sixty Priests, Women, Children Letters of Woollcott Massacred by Japs in College

Bodies Ghastly Evidence.

down after running a few steps.

Eyewitness

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Smoke Covers Island.

tions for continuing the fight.

Edwards' plane was "Lucky Louie."

It got there first and mine, "The

Lemon," lived up to its name and sprang a disastrous gas leak three

After a disheartening return to

plane in the sky.

lege area.

another

Associated Press War Correspondent. floor MANILA, Feb. 18 (Delayed). ary. The wanton slaying of at least 60 Over all hung the sickening stench priests and women and children of death for they had lain that way

refugees in De La Salle Collegs in for a week.

mained beneath the chapel for a One Japanese officer and 20 enlisweek, living on water drained from ted men shot and bayoneted the flower vases and wafers used for

He frequently crawled from his hiding place to administer extreme unction to those who were dying The bodies, serving as mute and from wounds. ghastly evidence, were descovered

"I believe only eight or ten surtoday when the United States 148th vived of the 70 in the college," said Infantry Regiment captured the colthe Australian priest who was su-Father Cosgrave said the Japanese was permitted to remain out of inperior of his order in Manila. He garrison had remained in one wing ternment to look after, his church

Nearly half of the victims were vomen and children, many of them Monday, another tense day on the babies who died while reaching tofringe of the battle area, the Japanward the protection of their parents' ese stormed into the priests' room, hands. Father Cosgrave reported. He said

Some had been bayoneted rethe religious group and refugees were peatedly.

All of the men wore frocks. One The officer screamed something, frocked Filipino was bayoneted in the entranceway of the chanel while Ten of the victims were believed to

be American priests. The others in-Today the bodies lay as they fell cluded 14 German, two Irish brothin the blood-smeared interior of ers of the De La Salle order, a Spantorpedo just before dawn and went what once was a modern college ish family, a prominent Filipino down in three minutes, survivors near the Rizal Stadium judge and two doctors. Father Cosgrave said Brothe They were lying in grotesque help-

lessness, these slashed and smashed Xavier, head of the local college, had bodies. Some, caught in the first been taken by the Japanese two days before the massacre in which the for a destroyer missed both it and Others evidently raced out into the first to die was Brother Leo, bea repair ship and struck the landing first floor hallway. They were cut lieved to be a former teacher at

De La Salle Academy in New York. Still others reached the starway As the final touch of irony, the and started upward toward the priest said one of the Filipino docchapel. Many failed to reach it and tors had treated a hip wound of a were slaughtered on the stairs or Japanese officer only a few hours before the massacre. collapsed into a pile at the bottom.

Hommerdingen and advanced a half stairs, her head on her outstretched two-story concrete college as the ghastly crime was discovered But others reached the chapel be- Earlier. American artillery had The 5th (Red Diamond) Division fore the Japanese killed them, at sprayed the building, splattering won high ground overlooking Hol- the doorway and even before the debris near Father Cosgrave as he lay in hiding in the chapel.

base, Pilot Lt. Comdr. L. R. Gehlback, Beason, Ill., grabbed us another bomber and we reached the target about 10 a.m., just as the fight began to get rough.

Marines Ask for Support. Co-Pilot Ensign John Q. Schell

jr., Asheville, N. C., gave me headphones and we heard the marines Smoke and dust covered the entire calling for fire support from the Bursts of orange flames and captured 100 Germans. The as carrier planes swept in under tleships, and cruisers big guns and sprang from the muzzles of the bat-94th has been fighting a "private us, strafing and bombing every inrose skyward from the island seconds later. It was systematic murder and destruggled to consolidate their beach-

A dispatch from Gen. Patton's head. In the calm waters off the struction. Suribachi's crater steamed headquarters said the 76th, 5th and island, hundreds of ships maneuv- from successive hits along its ridges a 3-mile-deep stretch of the Sieg-fried Line along a 7-mile front in the Echternach area. The account belched shells from their squat gun hulls, already put out of action.

There wasn't a single Japanese been disturbed by enemy counter action by midafternoon, although Iwo Island appropriately was the water literally was alive with named "hot rock" for the occasion Yanks either going ashore or carryof this attack. Our aircraft person-ing supplies to the beach. The invasion armada had spread nel chattered furiously over the com-

mand frequency as they took sta- out for scores of miles around the island. There was no mistaking the Two Navy photographic planes with fact that the Americans arrived Webley Edwards of CBS, represent- to stay on Tokyo's doorstep, but the ing the combined networks, and my- fight looked like it would require a self, representing the combined week or more before the finish, and American press, took off from the as if an awful lot of blood would Marianas early this morning, but be spilled before it was over. War Bonds are the civilian's am

munition against the Japs and Nazis. While the civilian cannot take part in actual battles he can do so vicariously through tanks, guns and other materiel of war purhased with his War Bond money

Given Harvard Library

Their blood was thick on the CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 19.

Woollcott have been given to Harvard University.

write their best when addressing Mr. Metcalf also reported that the floor and walls of this quiet sanctu- The letters of the late Alexander the past year brought the Harvard collection to 4,608,862, making it the largest university library in the

letters in this age when letter writing has become almost a lost art, and his correspondents were inspired to

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